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JIM MADDUX—Once a Scout leader, now he blazes trails in insurance sales!

In becoming a New York Life Agent, Jim Maddux just shifted his natural talent for leadership from one field to another. As a senior patrol leader, he led a Scout group to a National Jamboree. After becoming an Eagle Scout, he represented his county at an International Jamboree in Austria.

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Jim Maddux looks forward to a future whose rewards are limited only by his own efforts and ambition. If you believe this kind of career would interest you, or someone you know, write for information.

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The man on the cover this month is Nathaniel Estes Wilson '88, Maine's oldest living alumnus. He lived for a great many years in Reno, Nevada. One of our alumnae, Elaine (Lockhart) Brown of the class of 1950 wrote us from Reno to say, "...he was one of the first people I met here—owned a drug store downtown and I recognized his Maine accent (AY-YEH!). He's a real nice fellow..."

Nat Wilson's hometown was Orono, before he left Orono High at the end of his Junior year to attend Penn State College preparatory department. Then he went to Penn State for two years, later transferred to the University of Maine, receiving his B.S. in Chemistry in 1888. He married Emilie Louise Tuck, of Bangor, in 1890.

His first year out of college, Nat was Assistant Chemist at the University of Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station; then he worked a year for a chemical concern in Bayonne, N. J., before going to Nevada where he became Chemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Nevada at Reno. Nat was given his M.S. from the University of Maine in 1893. From 1899 to 1905, he was head of the Department of Chemistry at Nevada, and in 1905-06 became Dean of the University while the President was on leave of absence. After that, Nat Wilson resigned to go in business, formed a company with two partners, later the N. E. Wilson Co., Drugs, in Reno.

Alumnus Wilson was Mayor pro tem of Reno 1903-05 and then Mayor for two more years to 1907. Eager for civic accomplishment, he was a member of Knights of Pythias for 60 years, President of the Reno Rotary Club in 1918-20 and was organizer and President for nineteen years of the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy. The Wilsons had four children, three boys and a girl, and now there are at least eight grandchildren. Mrs. Wilson died in 1936.

At Maine, Nat Wilson was a member of Omega Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and also a later member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary. In Nevada, among other accomplishments he was also member of the Nevada State Board of Education three terms, 1942, 1946 and 1950. In 1950 he received the Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Nevada.

Today at age 93 he is living at 4432 No. Wilson Ave., Fresno 4, California.

Looking over a busy biography such as this one, a reader becomes aware of the long sweep of years from graduation to retirement. The impressive matter is that a significant but small part of a long life of service was spent as a youth in college. Everyone's education, like Nat's, is important to him. Scarcely does the total importance become apparent in youth, only at a later time. But, that potential which is gathered in the formative years grows, is realized in the times after commencement, and for fifty or sixty or seventy seasons thereafter.

What of the young person you were? What of the young person who follows you today? May you be reminded of your University in the glimpse of Nat Wilson, and also in this month's article entitled "The College Student." Sentiment, decency and human potential are encapsulated here. Sentiment attaches to the personal experience—to reunions of a class. Decency is epitomized in the splendid human activities represented in college education and in the productive civic life that ordinarily follows. And the potential worth of an individual human life is a wonderful complex to consider. What can we do to help each young Maine boy and girl to understand his own greatness?

It is a challenging endeavor, that we are engaged in, to help in the education of the young, and to point out to them their gigantic potential.
Industry Makes College Possible for Twenty-Nine Freshmen

Under the Experimental Scholarship Program made possible by gifts from many Maine industries, and through the generous additional support of a Pennsylvania industrialist, twenty-nine Maine boys and girls entered the University last fall.

These students, representing all of Maine's sixteen counties, were outstanding high school graduates who, normally, would be unable to enter college because of an almost total lack of funds. Each received scholarships up to $1,000 from the industry-supported Experimental Scholarship Program.

At the completion of their first semester at the University, twenty of the twenty-nine scholarship recipients held grades well above average, with two of the group receiving perfect grades. Four of the students received near-perfect grades, while nine made the Deans' List.

The Maine industries and the out-of-state benefactor making possible this program are to be commended for providing Maine and the nation with opportunities for twenty-nine brilliant students whose educations otherwise would have ceased with high school. The program will provide similar scholarships to thirty-two entering students next fall.
The University

Summer Arts Festival Announced

Summer Arts Festival
The schedule for the Summer Arts Festival at the University during the months of July and August was recently announced. Exhibitions, concerts, and lectures, to which the public is invited, will be held as follows:

ART (Entire months of July-August)
Main Gallery, Carnegie Hall
— The Double Eight
Exhibition of modern sculpture and art by eight artists and eight sculptors. Exhibit from the Olsen Foundation of Bridgeport, Connecticut.
Print Room, Carnegie Hall
Exhibition of seventy-five examples of etchings, engravings, and lithographs by contemporary European masters. Exhibition from Ferdinand Roten, Baltimore.
Louis Oakes Room, The Library
— Atelier 17
Exhibit of sixty outstanding graphic art by members of world’s leading graphic arts school under Stanley William Hayter. Exhibition from Association of American Artists, New York.
Lobby, Memorial Union
Exhibition of one hundred and fifty prize-winning photographs by high school students throughout the nation. Exhibition from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

CONCERTS (8:00 p.m., Women’s Gymnasium)
— Thursday, July 27
Luboschutz and Nemenoff, Piano Duo
— Thursday, August 3
Richard Dyer-Bennett, Troubadour
— Thursday, August 10
The Kroll Quartet, Strings

LECTURES
— Wednesday, July 12 (9:00 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium)

Dr. Eldridge Tracy McSwain, Dean, School of Education, Northwestern University
— Wednesday, July 19 (8:00 p.m., Women’s Gymnasium)
Dr. George E. Davis, Director, Adult Education Division, Purdue University
— Tuesday, August 8 (10:00 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium)
Dr. Max Lerner, Author, Teacher, Journalist

Twenty-nine Participate in Scholarship Program
Twenty-nine freshman students who entered the University last fall under the Maine industry-sponsored Experimental Scholarship Program have completed their first semester, many with enviable academic records. These students represent all of Maine’s 16 counties.

The Experimental Scholarship Program was made possible by Maine industrial and business firms who contributed over $25,000 which was matched in amount by a nationally-known, out-of-state industrialist.

Dr. Bennett To Direct Army Research Project
The Department of the Army has approved a $40,000 grant to the University for advanced studies and evaluation of the earth’s magnetic field. Professor Clarence E. Bennett and his associates, Professors George C. Krueger and Harry S. Thomas ‘44, will collaborate with the Army’s Institute of Exploratory Research in making the study.

New Housing Units To Be Ready Soon
The new housing development for married students and faculty will be ready for occupancy by the first of June. One hundred and twenty apartments will be available to replace South Apartments.

Funds for the $1,500,000 project were obtained through the sale of bonds, and these will be paid for during the next forty years through rentals charged to those living in the apartments. The bond issue will be entirely self-liquidating, and there will be no cost to the state.

Two Year Medical School Proposed
If the merger of the University and Portland University is approved by the 100th Legislature, consideration will be given to the establishment of a two-year School of Medical Science. University President Lloyd H. Elliott has appointed a five-man committee to study the feasibility of such a school.

One of the main purposes of the proposed two-year School of Medical Sciences would be to provide the first two years of the regular four-year medical school program. Since many of the medical schools in the country whose first and second year classes are jammed to capacity, have openings in the third year, a two-year School of Medical Science could insures Maine young people a chance of attending a topnotch four-year medical school even though the school of their choice should be unable to find space for them immediately after their undergraduate training was completed.

Trustees of the University of Maine have become increasingly concerned about the needs of the State of Maine for additional health services and have endorsed the committee’s study of the two-year school. The Maine Medical Association is also firmly behind the proposal.

Members of the five-man study committee are: Dean Joseph M. Murray ‘25, of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, Head of the Department of Zoology; Dean Winthrop C. Libby ‘32, of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler ‘28, Bangor, a member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Daniel Hanley, Executive Secretary of the Maine Medical Association; and Dr. Emerson Drake, Portland.

DuPont Grant For Summer Research
The University has been named as one of the 20 institutions to receive a grant of $1,800 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company for summer research in chemical engineering.

The purpose of the grants is to give younger staff members opportunities to advance their own scholarly development by engaging in research or other appropriate work during the summer.

Grants have been awarded to 159 universities and colleges in the Du Pont Company’s annual aid to education program this year, with summer research grants totaling $50,400.
Tom Mangan '16 Receives Pulp & Paper Award

THOMAS G. MANGAN '16 of Livermore Falls, Maine, retired Engineer and Mill manager for the International Paper Company, was named recipient of the 1961 Honor Award presented by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

J. L. Ober '13 of Beverly, Mass., President of the Foundation, presented the award as one of the features of the annual University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

The citation read as follows: “Presented to Thomas G. Mangan, loyal alumnus of the University of Maine, engineer and successful paper mill manager, a charter member of the Foundation which he served effectively nine years as a director.

“His service to the Foundation, the Pulp and Paper Industry, his community, state, and his alma mater, which conferred upon him an honorary degree, have won for him the lasting esteem, and admiration of his associates.” (See Local Associations pp. 8 & 9.)

Thomas G. Mangan '16

UNIVERSITY GIVES LAND TO OLD TOWN

The University, with the cooperation of the federal government, has given the City of Old Town eight acres of land to be used as the site for a new elementary school for the Stillwater area.

The University owns approximately 2,250 acres of land in Old Town, having purchased about 500 acres in addition to the 1,750 given to it by the government. The latter tract was purchased by the federal government in the 1930's.

NOMINATIONS for the 31st annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted to the Alumni office by May 1.

Established in 1930 for "recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine," the Service Emblem has through the years gained the highest prestige by virtue of the outstanding alumni to whom it has been awarded.

Any alumnus or alumna is eligible to receive the Service Emblem which is based on the number and high quality of services rendered to the University and the Alumni Association. The Service Emblem is primarily for an alumnus but may in "exceptionally meritorious instances be awarded to a non-alumnus."

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

1930—Harry E. Sutton '09
1931—Hosea B. Buck '93
1932—C. Parker Crowell '98
1933—Edward E. Chase '13
1934—Allen W. Stevens '99
1935—William M. Sawyer '01
1936—Raymond H. Fogler '15
1937—George H. Hamlin '73
1938—Arthur L. Deering '12
1939—Ralph Whittier '02
1940—Frederick D. Knight '09
1942—Norman H. Mayo '09
1943—Charles E. Crossland '17
1944—George D. Beacue '11
1945—George S. Williams '05
1946—Prof. Charles P. Weston '96
1947—James A. Gannett '08
1948—Harold M. Pierce '19
Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21
1949—Robert F. Thurrell '15
1950—Clifton E. Chandler '13
1951—Hazen H. Ayer '24
1952—Alfred B. Lingley '20
1953—Thomas G. Mangan '16
1954—Myron C. Peabody '16
1955—Harold J. Shaw '14
1956—George E. Lord '24
1957—Walter H. Burke '06
1958—Dean James N. Hart '85
1959—Thomas N. Weeks '16
1960—Henry T. Carey '22

APRIL, 1961
Local Associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
A splendid dinner was well attended at the Elm Hotel in Auburn, on February 16 (not March 1 as erroneously reported last month) to celebrate “President Elliott Night.” Chairman of the detailed plans was Harold L. Redding ’18. (See cut opposite page.)

North Shore, Mass. Alumni
Saturday, March 4, was the evening of a delightfully successful dinner for alumni at the Gloucester House Restaurant in Gloucester. Among the alumni and guests, numbering more than one hundred, was Mr. Albert P. Rounds ’07 senior member present. Harold P. Hamilton ’30 presided as Master of Ceremonies. A brief business session was held and an introduction given to the G.A.A. Executive Director. Coach Hal Westerman was the principal speaker, talking on activities of the athletic teams. Coach Westerman continued the program after his speech with films shown of the Colby-Maine and New Hampshire-Maine football games of last season.

Eastern Assoc., U. of Me. Women
Monday, March 6, a Dessert-Fashion Show was sponsored by the University of Maine Women. More than two hundred persons attended the event. Mrs. Nat Diamond was the commentator.

PICTURED ON THIS PAGE
In the top photo, J. L. Ober ’13 presents Tom Mangan ’16 with the Honor Award of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The middle photo shows Charles E. Crossland ’17 with the University of Maine Chair he was given as a gift at the recent testimonial dinner in his honor. Left to right are: Mr. Crossland, Raymond H. Fogler ’15, President Lloyd H. Elliott, and Stephen Macpherson, Jr., ’48.

The bottom photo, taken at the Portland Alumni Meeting, shows left to right: Arthur H. Benoit, member of the Board of Trustees; President Lloyd H. Elliott; Mrs. Robert Currier Dutton ’45; and William L. Irvine ’42, Dean of UMP.

Proceeds of the evening go toward a scholarship which is annually supported by the group. Stella (Borkowski ’47) Patten and Arline (Tankle ’47) Pilot were co-chairmen for arrangements.

Pulp and Paper Alumni
A luncheon was held in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, N. Y. C. on February 22, by alumni of the University’s Pulp and Paper Technology course. Many alumni and friends of Maine attended, including former recipients of the Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award: Dr. Ralph H. McKee ’29H, who aided in establishing the first course in Pulp and Paper Technology in 1913; George D. Beare ’11, former general manager of the St. Regis Paper Co. in Maine and currently a member of the 100th Maine Legislature; Prof. Lyle C. Jenness ’25A, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Maine; Clifford Patch ’11, retired technical director of the Eastern Corporation, Bangor.

This year’s Honor Award recipient, named at the luncheon, was Thomas G. Mangan ’16, retired manager of the International Paper Co.’s mill at Livermore Falls and currently General Chairman of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium Fund. (See the University news page, also see cut at top of this page.) Peter Calott ’48, Chairman of the luncheon this year, presided as Master of Ceremonies and for the business session which selected the 1962 Chairman, Alfred A. “Sammy” Mann ’41. The speaker for the luncheon was Robert A. Bicks, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, heading the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, whose talk was upon recent emphases of government prosecution of anti-trust violators.

Somerset County Alumni
The Lancey House in Pittsfield, Maine, was the location of a March 10 meeting of alumni and nearby members of the Maine Legislature to hear Dean Weston S. Evans ’18 discuss the University’s appropriation request of the State of Maine.

Elbert M. Prince ’50, the presiding officer and master of ceremonies, also headed the committee on arrangements. A short business session was held to elect new officers. Margaret M. Mollison ’50, assistant executive director, and T. Russell Woolley ’41, executive director, G.A.A. were briefly introduced for remarks and to present, Dean Evans. Several members of Maine’s 100th Legislature from Somerset County were in attendance.

Penobscot County Alumni
A joint meeting of the Penobscot Valley Association and the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women honored Charles E. Crossland ’17 at a surprise testi-
PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE

The top photo taken at the Pulp and Paper Foundation Luncheon in New York, shows the great turnout for that meeting. The middle photo, taken at the Somerset County Alumni meeting, features T. Russell Woolley '41, Executive Director of the GAA; Margaret M. Mollison '50, Asst. Director of the GAA; Elbert M. Prince '50; and Weston S. Evans '18, Dean of the College of Technology. At the bottom of the page, the photo shows the head table of the Auburn-Lewiston dinner. Left to right are: T. Russell Woolley '41, Ex. Dir. GAA; Rev. Frederick D. Hayes; Mrs. John L. McCobb; Harvey Whitney '03; Mrs. Roy Byron Gove '53; President Lloyd H. Elliott; Oscar Hahnel, Jr. '44, Local Association President; Margaret M. Mollison '50, Asst. Dir. GAA; John L. McCobb '25, Vice President of the A-L Association; Mrs. Oscar Shores Hahnel, Jr. '49, Alumnae Vice President of the Local Association; and Roy Gove '52.

(Continued on Page 33)
The Hauck Fund...

Amounts by Classes

The bars in black represent the amounts given [in thousands of dollars] by donors in each class year.

Figures on the side of the graph stand for units of $1000.

Class years are at the bottom of the graph.
Times have changed. Have America's college students?

THE COLLEGE STUDENT, they say, is a young person who will...
. . . use a car to get to a library two blocks away, knowing full well that the parking lot is three blocks on the other side.

. . . move heaven, earth, and the dean’s office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

. . . complain bitterly about the quality of food served in the college dining halls—while putting down a third portion.

. . . declaim for four solid years that the girls at his institution or at the nearby college for women are unquestionably the least attractive females on the face of the earth; then marry one of them.

But there is a serious side. Today’s students, many professors say, are more accomplished than the average of their predecessors. Perhaps this is because there is greater competition for college entrance, nowadays, and fewer doubtful candidates get in. Whatever the reason, the trend is important.

For civilization depends upon the transmission of knowledge to wave upon wave of young people—and on the way in which they receive it, master it, employ it, add to it. If the transmission process fails, we go back to the beginning and start over again. We are never more than a generation away from total ignorance.

Because for a time it provides the world’s leaders, each generation has the power to change the course of history. The current wave is thus exactly as important as the one before it and the one that will come after it. Each is crucial in its own time.

What will the present student generation do? What are its hopes, its dreams, its principles? Will it build on our past, or reject it? Is it, as is so often claimed, a generation of timid organization people, born to be commanded? A patient band of revolutionaries, waiting for a breach? Or something in between?

No one—not even the students themselves—can be sure, of course. One can only search for clues, as we do in the fourteen pages that follow. Here we look at, and listen to, college students of 1961—the people whom higher education is all about.

Scott Thompson

Barbara Nolan

Robert Schloredt

Arthur Wortman

What are today’s students like?

To help find out, we invite you to join A seminar
of students from coast to coast
"Being a
"They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are."

"The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it— we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing."
A student's life, contrary to the memories that alumni and alumnae may have of 'carefree' days, is often described by its partakers as 'the mill.' "You just get in the old mill," said one student panelist, "and your head spins, and you're trying to get ready for this test and that test, and you are going along so fast that you don't have time to find yourself."

The mill, for the student, grinds night and day—in classrooms, in libraries, in dining halls, in dormitories, and in scores of enterprises, organized and unorganized, classed vaguely as 'extracurricular activities.' Which of the activities—or what combination of activities—contributes most to a student's education? Each student must concoct the recipe for himself. "You have to get used to living in the mill and finding yourself," said another panelist. "You'll always be in the mill—all through your life."
"I'd like to bring up something I think is a fault in our colleges: the great emphasis on grades."

"I think grades interfere with the real learning process. I've talked with people who made an A on an exam—but next day they couldn't remember half the material. They just memorized to get a good grade."

"You go to college to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways—not just from classrooms and books, but from personal relations with people: holding office in student government, and that sort of thing."

"It's a favorite academic cliché, that not all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books."

But learning comes in many ways."
"It's important to know you can do a good job at something."

"It's hard to conceive of this unless you've been through it... but the one thing that's done the most for me in college is baseball. I'd always been the guy with potential who never came through. The coach worked on me; I got my control and really started going places. The confidence I gained carried over into my studies. I say extracurricular activities are worthwhile. It's important to know you can do a good job at something, whatever it is."

► "No! Maybe I'm too idealistic. But I think college is a place for the pursuit of knowledge. If we're here for knowledge, that's what we should concentrate on."

► "In your studies you can goof off for a while and still catch 'up. But in athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play is over. This carries over into your school work. I think almost everyone on our football team improved his grades last fall."

► "This is true for girls, too. The more you have to do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

► "I can't see learning for any other purpose than to better yourself and the world. Learning for itself is of no value, except as a hobby—and I don't think we're in school to join book clubs."

► "For some people, learning is an end in itself. It can be more than a hobby. I don't think we can afford to be too snobbish about what should and what shouldn't be an end in itself, and what can or what can't be a creative channel for different people."

"The more you do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

"In athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play."

SUSAN GREENBURG
College is where many students meet the first great test of their personal integrity. There, where one's progress is measured at least partly by examinations and grades, the stress put upon one's sense of honor is heavy. For some, honor gains strength in the process. For others, the temptation to cheat is irresistible, and honor breaks under the strain.

Some institutions proctor all tests and examinations. An instructor, eagle-eyed, sits in the room. Others have honor systems, placing upon the students themselves the responsibility to maintain integrity in the student community and to report all violators.

How well either system works varies greatly. "When you come right down to it," said one member of our student panel, "honor must be inculcated in the years before college—in the home."

"Maybe you need a B in a test, or you don’t get into medical school. And the guy ahead of you raises the average by cheating. That makes a real problem."
"I'm from a school with an honor system that works. But is the reason it works maybe because of the tremendous penalty that's connected with cheating, stealing, or lying? It's expulsion—and what goes along with that is that you can't get into another good school or even get a good job. It's about as bad a punishment as this country can give out, in my opinion. Does the honor system instill honor—or just fear?"

"At our school the honor system works even though the penalties aren't that stiff. It's part of the tradition. Most of the girls feel they're given the responsibility to be honorable, and they accept it."

"On our campus you can leave your books anywhere and they'll be there when you come back. You can even leave a tall, cold milkshake—I've done it—and when you come back two hours later, it will still be there. It won't be cold, but it will be there. You learn a respect for honor, a respect that will carry over into other fields for the rest of your life."

"I'd say the minority who are top students don't cheat, because they're after knowledge. And the great majority in the middle don't cheat, because they're afraid to. But the poor students, who cheat to get by... The funny thing is, they're not afraid at all. I guess they figure they've nothing to lose."

"Nobody is just honest or dishonest. I'm sure everyone here has been guilty of some sort of dishonest act in his lifetime. But everyone here would also say he's primarily honest. I know if I were really in the clutch I'd cheat. I admit it—and I don't necessarily consider myself dishonest because I would."

"It seems to me you're saying that honor works only when it's easy."

"Absolute honor is 150,000 miles out, at least. And we're down here, walking this earth with all our faults. You can look up at those clouds of honor up there and say, 'They're pretty, but I can't reach them.' Or you can shoot for the clouds. I think that's the approach I want to take. I don't think I can attain absolute honor, but I can try—and I'd like to leave this world with that on my batting record."
"It's not how we feel about issues

W e are being criticized by other people all the time, and they're stamping down on us. 'You're not doing anything,' they say. I've noticed an attitude among students: Okay, just keep criticizing. But we're going to come back and react. In some ways we're going to be a little rebellious. We're going to show you what we can really do."

Today's college students are perhaps the most thoroughly analyzed generation in our history. And they are acutely aware of what is being written about them. The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is "apathy." This is a generation, say many critics, that plays it cool. It may be casually interested in many things, but it is excited by none.

Is the criticism deserved? Some college students and their professors think it is. Others blame the times—times without deprivation, times whose burning issues are too colossal, too impersonal, too remote—and say that the apparent student lassitude is simply society's lassitude in microcosm.

The quotation that heads this column is from one of the members of our student panel. At the right is what some of the others think.

"Our student legislature fought most of the year about taking stands. The majority rationalized, saying it wasn't our place; what good would it do? They were afraid people would check the college in future years and if they took an unpopular stand they wouldn't get security clearance or wouldn't get a job.

I thought this was awful. But I see indications of an awakening of interest. It isn't how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all."

"I'm sure it's practically the same everywhere. We have 5,500 full-time students, but only fifteen or twenty of us went on the sit-downs."

"I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn't always rational, and maybe we don't talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things."

"I've felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don't feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you'd have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion."

"We're quick to criticize, slow to act."

"Do you think that just because students in America don't cause revolutions and riots and take active stands, this means . . . ?"

"I'm not calling for revolution. I'm calling for interest, and I don't care what side the student takes, as long as he takes a side."

"But even when we went down to Woolworth's carrying a picket sign, what were some of the motive behind it? Was it just to get a day away from classes
"I attended a discussion where Negro students presented their views. I have never seen a group of more dynamic or dedicated or informed students."

"But they had a personal reason."

"That's just it. The only thing I can think of, where students took a stand on our campus, was when it was decided that it wasn't proper to have a brewery sponsor the basketball team on television. This caused a lot of student discussion, but it's the only instance I can remember."

"Why is there this unwillingness to take stands?"

"I think one big reason is that it's easier not to. It's much easier for a person just to go along."

"I've sensed the feeling that unless it really burns within you, unless there is something where you can see just what you have done, you might as well just let the world roll on as it is rolling along. After all, people are going to act in the same old way, no matter what we try to do. Society is going to eventually come out in the same way, no matter what I, as an individual, try to do."

"A lot of us hang back, saying, 'Well, why have an idea now? It'll probably be different when I'm 45.'"

"And you ask yourself, Can I take time away from my studies? You ask yourself, Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?"

"Another reason is fear of repercussions—fear of offending people. I went on some sit-downs and I didn't sit uneasy just because the manager of the store gave me a dirty scowl—but because my friends, my grandparents, were looking at me with an uneasy scowl."
“We need a purpose other than security and an $18,000 job.”
"Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

"Then there comes the obvious question, With all this waiting, what are we waiting for? Are we waiting for some disaster that will make us do something? Or are we waiting for some 'national purpose' to come along, so we can jump on its bandwagon? So we are at a train station; what's coming?"

HERB WEITMAN

"I guess one of the things that bother us is that there is no great issue we feel we can personally come to grips with."

The panel was discussing student purposes. "We need a purpose," one member said. "I mean a purpose other than a search for security, or getting that $18,000-a-year job and being content for the rest of your life."

"Isn't that the typical college student's idea of his purpose?"

"Yes, but that's not a purpose. The generation of the Thirties—let's say they had a purpose. Perhaps we'll get one, someday."

"They had to have a purpose. They were starving, almost."

"They were dying of starvation and we are dying of overweight. And yet we still should have a purpose— a real purpose, with some point to it other than selfish mediocrity. We do have a burning issue—just plain survival. You'd think that would be enough to make us react. We're not helpless. Let's do something."
Have students changed?
—Some professors’ opinions

"Oh, yes, indeed," a professor said recently, "I'd say students have changed greatly in the last ten years and—academically, at least—for the better. In fact, there's been such a change lately that we may have to revise our sophomore language course. What was new to students at that level three years ago is now old hat to most of them.

"But I have to say something negative, too," the professor went on. "I find students more neurotic, more insecure, than ever before. Most of them seem to have no goal. They're intellectually stimulated, but they don't know where they're going. I blame the world situation—the insecurity of everything today."

"I can't agree with people who see big changes in students," said another professor, at another school. "It seems to me they run about the same, year after year. We have the bright, hard-working ones, as we have always had, and we have the ones who are just coasting along, who don't know why they're in school—just as we've always had."

"They're certainly an odd mixture at that age—a combination of conservative and romantic," a third professor said. "They want the world to run in their way, without having any idea how the world actually runs. They don't understand the complexity of things; everything looks black or white to them. They say, "This is what ought to be done. Let's do it!'"

"If their parents could listen in on their children's bull sessions, I think they'd make an interesting discovery," said another faculty member. "The kids are talking and worrying about the same things their fathers and mothers used to talk and worry about when they were in college. The times have certainly changed, but the basic agony—the bittersweet agony of discovering its own truths, which every generation has to go through—is the same as it's always been.

"Don't worry about it. Don't try to spare the kids these pains, or tell them they'll see things differently when they're older. Let them work it out. This is the way we become educated—and maybe even civilized."

"I'd add only one thing," said a professor emeritus who estimates he has known 12,000 students over the years. "It never occurred to me to worry about students as a group or a class or a generation. I have worried about them as individuals. They're all different. By the way: when you learn that, you've made a pretty profound discovery."
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Necrology

1905

MABEL POWELL McGINLEY, Mrs. Mabel P. McGinley, 71, died in Newton, Mass., on March 5, 1961. A native of Orono, she taught in elementary schools for a time and in 1916 became super­visor of the girls' cooperative dormitory at the University of Maine. In 1944 she took a similar position at Bates College, retiring in 1953. She is survived by four nephews: Harold N. Powell '79 of Kingsport, Tenn.; Stephen E. Powell '41 of Cedar Grove; Dr. Ralph C. Powell '44 of Damariscotta; and Raymond Powell McGinley '28 of Mildred (Powell '99) McGinley was a sister, and the late Maurice H. Powell '99 was a brother.

1908

WILLARD PACKARD HAMILTON, Willard P. Hamilton, 89, died in Caribou on February 19, 1961. He received his B.A. degree from Bates College in 1895 and was principal of Caribou High School for several years before studying for his LL.B. degree at the University of Maine. He had been a prominent attorney in Caribou for 50 years, a former member of the Town Council, a member of the Bar Association, a Mason and member of the Rotary Club. Survivors include a son, three daughters, 15 grand­children and five great-grandchildren.

1912

CHARLES WHITFIELD DOW. Information has been received that the Alumni Office has learned that C. W. Dow died in Rose Hill, Calif., in January of 1947. Mr. Dow had attended the Law School at the University of Maine.

1913

CHARLES BAYLEY ADAMS. Judge Charles B. Adams, 74, died in Burlington, Vt., hospital on January 14, 1961. A native of Randolph, Vt., he was graduated from Randolph State Normal School in 1905, Montpelier Seminary in 1907, and the University of Maine Law School in 1913, where he was elected to Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was in Waterbury, Vt., in 1914 and was active in town and state affairs. Judge Adams was a member of the Vermont State House of Representatives and the State Senate, serving as president pro-temp of the Senate in 1933. Elected a Superior Judge in 1937, he held that office until elected as a Justice of the Supreme Court in 1941. He died in 1949, where he worked from 1949 until he retired in 1959. He was a past president of the Washington County Bar Assoc., a trustee of the Waterbury Public Library, and had been Grand Master of the Masons in Vermont from 1941 to 1942. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

1916

HARRY ELWOOD ROLLINS. Harry E. Rollins, 71, died in St. Peterburg, Fla., on February 27, 1961. A native of Randolph, Vt., he was graduated from Randolph State Normal School in 1905. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two daughters, a son, three sisters, two brothers and two aunts. Mr. Rollins was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1920

DR. NORMAN BERNARD MURPHY. Dr. N. B. Murphy, 63, died in Augusta on February 24, 1961. A native of Augusta, he graduated from Harvard Medical School after attending the University. In WW I he served with the Army Medical Corps as Major. In 1927 he began the practice of medicine in Augusta and was chief of staff of the Augusta General Hospital in 1938. He was a member of the Kennebec and Maine Medi­cal Associations, the American Legion and Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his widow, his step­mother, a son, two daughters—C. Adelaide (Murchie '44) McGirr of Bangor, and Isabelle (Russell '51) Hunger of Rangeley; a sister; and six grand­children. Mr. Russell was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1925

CECIL VICTOR LEIGHTON. Cecil V. Leight­on, 62, died at a Calais hospital on March 3, 1961. A native of Whiting, he had been a member of the Wood­land High School faculty for over 30 years. A Woodland Scholarship Fund was set up in his memory. Mr. Leighton was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

1927

GEORGE LAWRENCE WATSON. The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of George L. Watson, Jr., of L. Witham which occurred in Sylacauga, Alabama, on May 19, 1959. He had been employed in the research laboratory of the Bogueusa Paper Co., in Louisiana and the Orr Felt Co. of Mobile, Ala­bama. His widow survives. Mr. Witham was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1949

CHARLES H. LUFKIN. Charles H. Lufkin, 42, died in Cumber­lend, Md., on February 12, 1961. A native of Bangor, he had served in the WW II in the Air Force. At the time of his death he was employed by the Social Security Administration. Survivors are his widow, two daughters, his mother, his step­father, and his grandmother. Mr. Lufkin was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Senior Alumni

Annual Reunion—June 9-10-11, 1961

Your officers have begun early plans for the annual round-up of the Senior Alumni. The Sat­urday mor­ning & o'clock breakfast at the Bear's Den of the Memorial Union Building will be ar­ranged. The Class of 1911 will join us for this occasion.

Then at 9 a.m. we will gather for our annual business meeting. A. P. Wyman '07, president, has planned a very interesting agenda including brief talks from several of the University's admin­istrators.

The annual letter will be mailed to you in early May and you may plan now to be in Orono this June 9-10-11.

BY REUNION CLASSES

1911

Mr. Avery C. Hammond
P. O. Box 200, 287 Ohio St., Bangor 50th Reunion June 9-10, 1961

As we write this column, our first letter about the 50th Reunion is going out.

Even now we have letters from classmates who have not been able to return for years. What will be the result of replies to our letter?

It looks like the best yet.

As we write this column, our first letter about the 50th Reunion is going out. We have been a prominent attorney in Caribou for 50 years, a former member of the Town Council, a member of the Bar Association, a Mason and member of the Rotary Club. Survivors include a son, three daughters, 15 grand­children and five great-grandchildren.

1916

Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon
202 5th Ave., Livermore Falls

45th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961

Lew Barrows, our presently newly appointed University trustee, tells us that '45ers will have a gala 45th in June. Circle the above dates on your calendars in advance, so you will be sending your way to Orono to be with classmates for this important Reunion. You'll see many new buildings at the campus, so plan to be with us in June.

1921

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson
D. F. 2 Box 516 Carmel

40th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961

Letters sent to alumni and reunion plans have been sent to you all. The only thing you need to do is make your reservations and be in Orono June 9th.

Effie (Weatherbee) Peters, Dot (Hart) Cook, Peg Bierlein, and Martha (Woodbury) Keith will be here for sure.

George Gimborg reports that "Hep" Pratt and Roger Castle are planning to be here and he (Gimborg) is personally contacting all the other Senior Skulls.

If each of us had half of George's enthusiasm and drive, 1921 would be a peak year of the 1911 Association. He does everything with the same vigor with which he played football.

Does anyone have a picture of a class taken in June 1921? If so, may it be borrowed for a June 1961 display? It will be carefully guarded.

1925

Mrs. William L. Schrumpf
(Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf)
84 College Ave., Orono

Although our class had a Reunion last June, we will have "Class Headquarters" on Alumni Day, June 10, 1961. More details by letter in May. Save the date! Plan to be in Orono for the June 9-10-11 Reunion-Commencement Week­end.

1926

Mrs. Trygve Heistad
(Shirley Roberts)
303 Riverside Dr., Augusta

35th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961

Ginger Fraser, our prexy, has appointed our Reunion Committee to make plans for our 35th Reunion. So be making plans to join us on campus in June. We will send along the details to you later.

1931

Mrs. Sam Szek
(Ethel Thomas)
4 Gilbert St., Orono

30th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961

An executive meeting of the class was held at the Alumni Office on February 19. Present were: President, Samuel Szek; Vice President, Francis McGuire; Secretary, Ethel (Thomas) Szek; Treas­urer, Louise (Durkin) McIvor; Members of Executive Committee, Jessie Fraser, Phil Brock­way and Asst Alumni Director, Margaret Mollison. Besides the Christmas message recently sent by your president, it was decided to send two letters on the details of our THIRTIETH RE­UNION as well as a personal contact from key mem­ber in geographic areas. The following events will make up the tentative program:

FRIDAY NIGHT—Get-together Dinner at the Oronoka Restaurant, Orono

SATURDAY—Class Breakfast
—Class Meeting
—Alumni Barbecue
—Class Headquarters All Day—
To be announced
—Alumni Banquet

SUNDAY—GET-TOGETHER at Some Coastal Lobster Pound (Optional)

The following committee chairman were named: General Chairman, Samuel Szek; Housing and...
Class Headquarters, Mickie McGuire; Refreshments, Jessie Fraser, Louise Hammons, Ethel T. Szezk; Recognition Badges, Louise Hammons; Friday Night Class Concert, Gervay Gilmore; Illustrating Letters, Phil Brockway; Locating Lost Members, Mabel (Lancaster) Stewart.

1936
Mrs. Edwin P. Webster
(Phyllis Hamilton)
1206 Elm St., Fayetteville, N.Y.
20th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
Your '36ers are fast at work on the 25th Class Reunion plans! Recently we met at presby John Sealey's home in Skowhegan to map out strategy. As you know, Don Hoff of Augusta is Reunion Chairman and Eddie and I are helping all that we can, in that our daughter Judy '59 is being married on June 10. Pete Weaton is also working with us.

You will be pleased to hear that we will gather on Friday evening, June 9, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club for a dinner and celebration! The Weekend of June 9-10-11 will be one to remember! We also plan to have a Sunday outing at a nearby coastal eating spot, if this seems desirable.

We look forward on your attending! More plans will come to you soon in the mails.

1941
Mrs. Constance P. Leger
(Connie Philbrick)
Philbrick Farm Inn, Shelburne, N. H.
25th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
The Bangor area 1941ers have met several times to plan our "Twentieth reunion doings." Our Friday evening gathering is scheduled and we count on you to be with us.

Recognize these classmates who are planning for us:

Dud Utterback, Ken Blaisdell, Mike Cohen, Hilda (Rowe) Marvin, Gordon Chase, Barbie (Orff) Utterback, Betty Redd, and Russ Woolley, our alumni association director and classmate.

See you all in June in Orono!

1946
Mrs. Edward G. Harris
(Glandy Fierro)
41 Elm St., Fayetteville, N. Y.
15th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
Plans are under way for the best reunion ever of the Class of 1946 this June. Fifteen years have gone by since we were together as a class, and none of us has been able to return to the University since. What wonderful changes have been made! Why not make plans right now to return to Maine in June? I know you won't be sorry.

There will be many of your classmates waiting to see you—don't disappoint them! Here are the plans so far. Don and Betty (Perrins) Stebbins of Winchester, Mass., are leading the very important Attendance Committee. You will want to join them during the next few months. I know that they would appreciate each one of you considering yourself on this committee.

George Chalmers of Bangor has agreed to be chairman of the Program Committee for our Friday evening soiree. He has been at work already on our plans. We are happy to have this outing on a Sunday afternoon at a nearby coastal restaurant.

Write me if you plan to be with us in June (and include personal news for our class column?).

1951
Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt
(Mary Ellen Michaud)
1841 Clearbrook S.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
25th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
Our tenth anniversary is looming up in the near future. It behooves us to examine our calendars and get ready to have a good time in our eyes reserved for friends we haven't seen for many a day, month, or year.

Already some of you have been contacted to represent the class in stirring up interest in the Reunion. If any would like to volunteer, why I don't believe anyone would object. The more people involved the better. As for the plans, so far we have secured the Bangor House for a dinner-dance Friday evening. Of course, the class meeting will be held Saturday, June 10. This is all for now, but we will keep you informed as the plans become more complete.

1956
Miss Judith A. MacPherson
2204 Elm St., Rich­mond Hill, N. Y.
36th Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
Here's a letter from Miss MacPherson from our president, Barney Oldfield, 84-40 107th St., Rich­mond Hill, N. Y.

Dear classmates:

I do wish to take some of Judy's space in this issue to first of all wish each and every one of you the very best in 1961. I only wish it were possible to convey these wishes to each of you personally, but at this time I do find this an impossible task. Since graduation we, as individuals, have seemed to wander to just about every conceivable location one can possibly think of. Each '56er, I know, spreads the good will and fine name of the University of Maine and of course Class of 1956, too.

Although at times I do find this most difficult to believe, this coming June we will be celebrating our 5th Class Reunion. Often I find myself wondering if the coming years have passed as swiftly as the years gone by. Although the years do seem to pass rapidly and we hate the thoughts of having to look back upon our old days, it always seems more exciting if we can spend time planning for tomorrow. So that later in life as we grow older, we can come to a smaller degree that "backward glance" of togetherness and closeness we all shared during our four years together.

Right now I am in the initial stages of planning for this Fifth Reunion. To be quite frank I do need and ask your help in whatever way you wish to contribute. We shall attempt to send a reminder or two to each of the members of the Class between now and June, so if you do have anything that you wish to convey to the class, if you have specific ideas on how these reminders should be phrased, or if you wish to volunteer in any other way possible, won't you please send me a short note? I'll be more than happy to do whatever can be done to fulfill your wishes.

I would like to have our final plans confirmed and definite by the end of April, leaving the full month of May and a week or so to June to concentrate on bolstering the already high anticipated attendance. Let's go after those cup awards in a big way—cups awarded at the Banquet on Alumni Day to the class members with the highest percentage of registered returning alumni. Let's plan now to all be together once again to relax and relieve the carefree days on June 9, 10 and 11.

1959
Miss Suzy Dunn
21 Chauncy St., Apt. 44
Cambridge, Mass.
First Reunion, June 9-10-11, 1961
Here we go—Come June 9-10-11, 1959ers will celebrate our First Class Reunion at Orono. Early plans are shaping up and we hope you plan to be in Orono to greet fellow classmates. We'll know the graduating seniors, too—the 1961ers. Two whole years have gone by since you were last there. Write me if you plan to be with us in June (and include personal news for our class column?).

A Loyal Alumna

MRS. CLARENCE C. (BEATRICE JOHNSON) LITTLE '24 has for over a quarter of a century been one of the most loyal and active of Maine's alumnae. The first woman ever to receive gubernatorial appointment to a successive term on the University Board of Trustees, Mrs. Little is proud, with reason, that she has been appointed by two governors, each of different political parties. Her present term on the Board continues until 1965.

Her career as a student, civic leader, active alumna, and executive has been so active that a researcher who must present a capsule sketch, suffers from the frustration of more colorful and important material than he can use.

She received her A.B. Degree in Zoology from Maine in 1924, and the M.A. Degree a year later. Other studies took her to Barnard, the University of California, and the School for Intellectual Cooperation (Geneva, Switzerland).

While attending the University of Maine she was President of the Women's Athletic Association, Secretary of Phi Sigma, a Delegate to the Maine Christian Association Conference during the summer of 1923, and Social Chairman of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. As one of the founders of the All Maine Women, she holds honorary membership in that organization. She was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa, and Phi Sigma Honor Societies.

Her professional career includes having been a Medical Social Service Worker in the Planned Parenthood Clinic (New York, 1925-26); an Adviser to Women Students, University of Michigan (1926-29); Secretary, Nat'l Office of Boy's Federated Clubs of America (New York, 1930); Secretary at World Population Conference (Geneva, Switzerland, summer-1927); and Public Relations Officer of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory.

The catalogue of her experience and offices held, in church and civic organizations, is longer and more varied than one would expect, even from a person with such intellectual drive and seemingly inexhaustible energy. The record shows that any cause worthy of attention could always count on her for active support.

Her husband, Dr. Clarence C. Little, was President of the University from 1922 to 1925, and is a former Director of the Jackson Memorial laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.
Twenty-Nine Promoted

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Recent faculty promotions, by colleges, are listed below.

Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor: Marie C. Mengers, French; Cecil J. Reynolds, English; John M. Romanyak, Sociology; Robert K. Sherk, Classics and German; and Walter R. Whitney, English.

Technology, from associate professor to professor: Robert D. Dunlap, Chemistry; Richard C. Hill, Mechanical Engineering; and George K. Wadlin, Head, Civil Engineering.

Agriculture, from assistant professor to associate professor: Edward F. Johnston, Agricultural Economics; and George M. Woodwell, Botany.

Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor: John D. Coupe, Bus. and Economics; Arnold H. Raphaelson, Bus. and Economics; Robert N. Rioux, Romance Languages; Martin Doff, Mathematics; Alan Baron, Psychology; and J. Duff Gillespie, Speech.

Education, from associate professor to assistant professor: David R. Fink, Arthur V. Olson, and James C. MacCaulp.

Technology, from assistant professor to associate professor: John F. Gorham, Chemical Engineering; and George R. Pettil, Chemistry.

Agriculture, to assistant professor: Gordon Cram, Biochemistry; and Lloyd Jewett, Agricultural Economics.

Arts and Sciences, to assistant professor: C. Robert Groth, Jr., Music; John E. Hakola, History; and Richard L. Zusi, Zoology.

Technology, to assistant professor: Patrick J. Foley, Civil Engineering; Donald A. Grant, Mechanical Engineering; and Wayne W. Hamilton, Civil Engineering.

UMP, to assistant professor: Philip A. Cole, History and Government.

Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, Associate Professor of Botany at the University, was one of 164 scientists recently chosen from all the regions of the world to receive special honors from the New York Academy of Sciences. She was selected for special recognition for unusual achievement as a research scientist.

Mrs. Farr’s specialized field of study is the chemical composition of plant cell walls. She has done outstanding work in the study of walls of fungi destructive to plant, animal, and human tissues. This knowledge of cell structure has opened up the possibility of controlling such organisms by a new approach directed toward finding enzymes which will break down the specific wall chemicals.

The results of Mrs. Farr’s findings were presented at McGill University in Montreal at the Ninth International Botanical Congress and at meetings of the American Phytopathology Society and the American Institute of Biological Sciences held jointly at Pennsylvania State University.

Recognition of Mrs. Farr’s work by the New York Academy of Sciences is an indication of the value of science to this new approach to the control of plant and animal diseases. A whole new area of biologically produced chemicals of the antibiotic type may lie within the immediate reach of future research.

Better Living, the employee magazine of E. I. DuPont, featured six famous American women scientists in its January-February 1961 issue, with the statement that “Unqualified leadership in a wide range of research activity is accorded many distaff scientists.” Mrs. Farr was one of the six women, included for her work in physiology and the chemistry of cell structures.

Professor Coulter Elected Representative to Wildlife Society

Malcolm W. Coulter, ’48A, Associate Professor of Game Management, has been elected a regional representative to the Wildlife Society for Region I, which includes the northeastern states.

Professor Coulter’s election becomes effective March 6, at the annual business meeting of the society to be held in Washington, D. C.

Professor Coulter has been a staff member of the School of Forestry since 1948, serving as assistant leader of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He is well known throughout the northeast for his professional writings and research, especially on fur animals.

Openings within Maine and in other locations available for alumni with varying experience are listed in the following paragraphs. These openings have been received within recent weeks at the University Placement Bureau. Any alumni interested in more information about any of these openings are asked to get in touch with Mr. Philip J. Brokway, ’31, Placement Director, 104 East Annex, University of Maine, Orono, Maine:

3-61-66: A municipality in western Maine is looking for a municipal engineer if possible, to serve as Assistant Town Manager—Engineering. Duties cover public works, planning, construction, maps, and enforcement of building, sewer, and electrical codes. Salary range open.

3-61-64: Graduate with experience in paper field to work with construction group in central Maine doing engineering estimates, budget analyses, design, and planning direction with top personnel on paper mills for new construction and alterations. Industrial construction experience, particularly paper mill, desired. Must be able to talk with top management. Salary up to $10,000.

3-61-63: In central Maine a couple is desired to operate a business enterprise consisting of 100 camp sites, club house and restaurant. This is expected to be a year-round operation, ultimately, but will probably start on a seasonal basis from May to November. Banquets, outings, tournaments, and parties are desired. Living accommodations are provided. An interesting opportunity for a couple who wish to have a business of their own.

3-61-62: Casualty insurance company is seeking a Maine native capable of working as a development engineer in Maine plants. Headquarters location—southern Maine.

3-61-61: Opening available for a mechanical or electrical engineering graduate in railroad signal work southern Maine. Work will include drafting, design, and some field testing.

3-61-60: Opening is available in a mid-Atlantic territory for agricultural graduates to sell with national agricultural chemical company. Majors in Entomology, Plant Pathology, Botany or General Sciences are needed. The work will be handling insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, and fertilizers, also other agricultural chemicals.

3-61-67: A landscape architect or landscape designer, preferably experienced in the nursery business, is wanted by a Massachusetts nursery. Salary is open. Nursery experience desired but not absolutely necessary.

3-61-68: A pulp and paper opening has been received from Pennsylvania for placement in research and development activities. It is hoped that at least three years’ experience in development, production, or quality control work can be found. Salary is open according to experience and other qualifications.

3-61-69: Opening for a Chemical Engineer in western Massachusetts in the paper industry. This is available for a man with experience or a beginning engineer.

3-61-70: ppc with chemical background needed for training program in the manufacture of paper mill equipment for new construction and maintenance.

3-61-71: Eastern Massachusetts opening in paper mill research laboratory for B.S. degree, preferably Chemistry, in applied research in new product development. Must be capable of independent work with minimum of direction. Salary open according to education and experience.
Congratulations...  

Lewis W. Perkins '11 was sworn in as President of the Hingham (Mass.) Co-operative Bank early in March. Mr. Perkins has been a director of the bank since 1942 and was formerly Director and Vice President of the Hingham Trust Company. He is also a director of the National Bank of Plymouth County. He has served as Plymouth County Engineer since 1931 and is the only man ever appointed to that office.

Daniel Chase '08 was granted the John Perry Bowditch Memorial Citation at the annual award luncheon of the Sportmanship Brotherhood at the Astor Hotel late in February.

In the News...

Wilfred A. Cote, Jr. '49 is co-author of an article published in Holzforschung (1960), titled: "The Distribution of Pentachlorophenol in the Micro-structure of Basswood." Mr. Cote, an Asst. Professor at N. Y. State College of Forestry, is a specialist in electron microscopy.

Robert J. Harlow '48, Quality Control Supervisor, Continental Can Co., presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, in February, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Mr. Harlow's paper was entitled: "Box Shop Quality Control."

George A. Clarke '36 was recently appointed to the position of Group Leader at the Stamford Laboratories, American Cyanamid Company. Before joining Cyanamid, Mr. Clarke was manager of one of the W. T. Grant Company stores. Since becoming employed by the chemical company in 1943, he has been engaged in analytical work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Idaho Falls as a senior research chemist.

Firth L. Dennett '36 was recently appointed Manager of the Fluids Section as well as the Fiber Treatment Section of Dow Corning Corp., in Midland, Michigan. Mr. Dennett worked for Dow Chemical Company from 1938 to 1944, at which time he joined the new Dow Corning Corporation. He lives at 711 West Wackerly Road, Midland, Michigan.

Donald E. Frazier '33 has been appointed Superintendent of the Njorgood (Mass.) Roofing Plant of Bird and Son. Mr. Frazier began with Bird and Son, and was Superintendent of the Chicago plant before moving to Norwood.

George L. Cobb '35 has been named General Manager of Brown and Bigelow, Advertising Specialties and Printing, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Cobb previously served as Vice President of Unimatic Merchandisers, Inc., a division of Universal Match Co.; President of S. H. Kress Co.; and President of Zellers' Ltd., Montreal, Canada.

Joseph F. Flanagan '43 has been appointed Technical Director of Monsanto Iberica S.A. of Barcelona, Spain, an associate company of Monsanto Chemical.

William O. Poor '43 has been promoted to the position of Engineering Department Head for systems operations (Surface Armament) of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Mr. Poor has been with Sperry since 1943.

Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., '43 has been promoted to Vice President for Manufacturing for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company in Kaukauna, Wis., for which he has been Production Manager in recent years.

John T. Maines '40 was recently elected Vice President and Manager of Woodlands of the Great Northern Paper Company. Mr. Maines, who began his career with Great Northern, after his graduation in 1940, has his office in Bangor, Maine.

Hiram L. Smith '38 was elected Vice President in charge of engineering for the Bowen Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., in February. Mr. Smith joined Bowen in 1959 after serving with E. B. Badger and Sons, Boston, and Stone and Webster Corporation, Boston.

Dr. Roger W. Addor '49 has been named a Senior Research Chemist in the Chemistry Department of the Agricultural Division at the Stanford (Conn.) Laboratories, American Cyanamid Company.

Sheldon W. Priest '49 has become a District Scout Executive for the Blair Bedford Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Altoona, Pa.

L. Robert Coutuier, Jr., '54 has been appointed Head of Field Service by the Maine Breeding Cooperative. As head of the MBC field service, Mr. Coutuier will be working with the Cooperative's Manager Paul E. Browne '59 on the program to develop better Maine dairy cattle.

Stewart F. Oakes '41 was elected President of the Hobbs Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass. Mr. Oakes joined Hobbs in 1948 as Assistant to the President, and in 1949 was named Vice President in charge of production, in 1953, Executive Vice President, and in 1955, Vice President and General Manager.

Alumni Names

Coach John McGuire '53 and his Rockland High School Tigers made the runnerup spot in eastern Maine class LL.

Coach John Norris '54 and his Bucksport High School team received the runnerup award for class L in eastern Maine after losing a heartbreaker to Bill Folsom's '51 Orono team in overtime, 56-55.

Coach Vern Hunter's '58 Rockport High School team won the eastern Maine class S title.

Coach Bernard (Bunny) Parady '53 and his Mt. Desert High School team won the eastern Maine class M tournament, only to lose to Roger Pepin's '58 Pennell Institute team in the final State of Maine championship, 65-58.

Coach Roger Pepin '58 and his Pennell Institute basketball team went all the way to win the class M tournament for the State of Maine.

Orono High School won the state class L title under the direction of Bill Folsom '51.

Other coaches having teams in the eastern Maine tournaments were:

Coach Nundi Romano '50, class L, Piscataquis Community High School of Guilford.

Coach Doug Harrington '56, class S, Bridgwater Classical High School.

Coach Paul Pepin '59, class S, Searsport High School.


APRIL, 1961
Maine Athletes Are Students First

CRITICS WHO SCOFF at the claim that boys who participate in athletics can also do well in the classroom will get little sympathy at Maine.

Final grades for the fall semester have been posted at the University and all of the University's athletic teams compiled higher academic averages than the average for all upperclass men students.

The average grade for all men students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes was 2.38. The highest possible grade attainable at Maine is 4.00, or all "A's," and a 3.00 average is equal to all "B's" and 2.00 to all "C's."

Members of Coach Brian McCall's highly-successful basketball team posted an average grade of 2.83 with six of the 11 letter-winners making the Dean's List (3.00 or better)—Wayne Champeon of Green­ville, Capt. Don Sturgeon of Old Town, Larry Schiner of Scituate, Mass., Gary Johnston of Madawaska, Don Harum of Brewer, and Manager Phil Campbell of Yarmouth.

The varsity rifle team, coached by M/Sgt. David Bell, has a team average of 2.78 with Morton Brown of Burlington, Vt., achieving Dean's List prominence.

Next in line was Coach Ed Styrna's track team with a 2.61 average. Trackmen with Dean's List averages were Larimer Hodies of Phillips, Terry Horne of Bangor, Dave Parker of Portland, Larry Safrad of Waterville, Capt. Wilbur Spencer of Brewer, and Manager Bill Weiblen of Coopers Mills.

The newly-chosen baseball squad, coached by Jack Butterfield compiled a 2.58 average as six members gained the Dean's List. They were Capt. Ray Weed of Stonington, Calvin Gammons of Hebron, Bill Livesey of Brewer, Mass., Edwin Ranzoni of Chatham, N. Y., Burton Payson of Belfast, and Robert Stuoni of Hallowell.

The football team, coached by Harold Westerman, posted a 2.44 average with grid­ders Wayne Champeon of Greenville, Dale Curry of Levant, Don Harum of Brewer, Art Miles of Stillwater, and Ira Stockwell of Portland making the Dean's List.

Coach Ed Styrna's cross country team and Coach Ted Curtis' ski squad each finished with identical 2.41 averages.

David Corson of the ski squad and manager Bill Weiblen of the cross country team were named to the Dean's List.

Footballer Ira Stockwell, enrolled in the College of Education, posted the highest academic average among all athletes a 3.88 mark. Dave Parker of the track team, who is studying engineering physics, was second with a 3.73 average. A year ago, as a freshmen, Parker was one of the few in the student body of 4,000 who compiled a perfect, 4.00 average.

One particularly interesting aspect is that several of those who achieved Dean's List ranking are among the most outstanding athletes in University of Maine history.

Schiner, Sturgeon and Champeon have led Maine's basketball forces to 52 wins in 68 games over the past three years while establishing many all-time school records. Rifleman Brown finished with the fourth highest shooting average among 270 New England collegiate riflemen this winter.

Trackmen Horne and Spencer hold University records in their respective events and also are rated among national leaders. Baseballer Weed was 23rd in the nation last year among major college baseball players with a .41 batting average.

MAINE'S AKERS WINS NATIONAL TITLE

The University ski team placed sixth in the NCAA National Finals at the Middle­bury meet recently.

The standout for Maine was Captain Charlie Akers who skied the best race of his college career to win the NCAA Cross-Country Championship. His time over the 10.5 mile course won him a gold medal. Akers placed fifth in the individual Nordic competition, which combines jumping and cross-country scoring. Danny Gaiz placed 11th in the individual Nordic competition.

Maine's number one skier, Brett Russell, was injured in practice and was unable to compete in the meet.

Final results of the meet were as follows:

1. University of Denver 376.19
2. Middlebury College 366.94
3. University of Colorado 365.54
4. Dartmouth College 356.05
5. Univ. of New Hampshire 332.39
6. University of Maine 325.66
7. University of Idaho 309.51
8. University of Washington 278.57
9. Williams College 277.55

Spring Schedules for Baseball

VARSIY

April 1—at Princeton

" 3—at Baltimore

" 5—at Harvard

" 6—at Lynchburg

" 7—at Guilford College

" 8—at Virginia Tech

" 21—at Massachusetts

" 22—at Massachusetts

" 25—at Bates

" 28—Connecticut

" 29—Connecticut

May 2—at New Hampshire

" 4—at Colby

" 6—Bowdoin (2)

" 8—Bates (2)

" 12—Rhode Island

" 13—Rhode Island

" 15—Colby (2)

" 17—at Bowdoin

" 19—at Vermont

" 20—at Vermont

" 26—New Hampshire

" 24—Alumni

FRESHMAN

April 22—at Bates JV's

" 29—at Colby Frosh

May 6—UMP

" 8—Bates JV's

" 10—MCI

" 13—Colby Frosh

" 16—at Maine Maritime

" 18—Bowdoin Frosh

" 23—Maine Maritime

Six Meets For Track Team

University of Maine track and field enthusiasts will have only one opportunity to watch Maine's strong track team in action at home this spring.

The Black Bears will open on April 22 by visiting Boston College and then return home to face New Hampshire on April 29. Those two dual meets will be followed by the State Meet at Lewiston on May 6, the Yankee Conference Meet at Kingston, R. I., on May 13, the New England Meet at Kingston on May 20 and the ICAA Championships at New York City on May 26-27.

Coach Ed Styrna's freshman team will have three home contests, meeting Portland High School on April 29, Deering High School on May 13 and Bangor High School on May 18. The frosh one-mile relay team will participate in the state frosh relays at Lewiston on May 6 as a regular feature of the State Meet.
Local Associations
(Continued from Page 9)

Stephen R. Macpherson ’48 was master of ceremonies for the combined program, aided by Crossland who introduced the President. The surprise testimonial speeches were made by James A. Gannett ’08, Arthur L. Deering ’12 and Raymond H. Fogler ’15. A gift chair bearing the University of Maine Seal was also presented to Crossland.

No. Penobscot County Alumni
A dinner meeting was held on February 25 at the American Legion Hall in Millinocket, to hear Charles E. Crossland ’17, Vice President for Administration, speak on “The University of Maine’s Five-Point Legislative Program.”

George R. McDonald ’35, President of the group, served as Chairman and to introduce the speaker.

Coming Meetings
Baltimore, Md. Alumni
April 11, 1961
Speaker: Dean Mark Shibles

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
April 27, 1961
May 25, 1961
Electrical Club
17th and Samson Streets
Noon

South Kennebec Alumni
April 7, 1961, Evening

Regularly Scheduled Meetings
Weekly—
Portland Alumni
Graymore Hotel
Friday Noon

Boston Alumni
Thompson’s Spa
City Hall Avenue
Friday Noon

Washington, D. C., Alumni
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.
Lotus Club
14th St. at New York Ave.

Monthly—
Western Pennsylvania Alumni
First Monday of each month
Oliver Restaurant
Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Noon

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Last Thursday of each month
Electrical Club Dining Room
6th Floor, Architect’s Building
17th and Samson Streets
Philadelphia, Penna.

Southern Kennebec Alumni
First Friday of each month
Worster House
Hallowell

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Third Thursday of each month
Stephens House
Union and Court Streets, Auburn
Dinner—6 p.m.

New Local Alumni Officers
Waldo County Alumni
Harold L. Emerson ’43, President; Richard S. English ’54, Vice President; Dorothy (Jones ’36) Smith, Secretary; Mary (Dirks ’49) Snyder, Treasurer.

Somerset County Alumni
William G. Hepburn ’42, President; J. Elliott Hale ’29, Vice President; Lloyd A. Ireland ’50, Secretary-Treasurer.

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1961

Reunion time is coming!

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- T Shirts, sizes 2 - 14 $1.25 - $1.95
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- Bibs for both boys and girls.

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- Sweatshirts, small, med. & large $2.98
  Colors: Navy blue, light blue,
  white and grey.

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- A Pewter Stein with Maine Seal $10.95

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Dad is home from a busy day... spent mostly in helping other Dads. Showed one father how to be certain there will be money for college when his kids need it. Helped another man make sure his wife will have an income as long as she lives. Guided another in planning a worry-free retirement. Worked with another father in making sure his son will inherit his business. Important, satisfying work.

He's a Massachusetts Mutual man. Like the doctor and lawyer, he fits his services to each client's needs. And, like these professional men, he brings to his work thorough training, discretion, understanding — and a readiness to put in extra hours when it will help.

Somehow he finds time to be a good citizen, too. Glad to do his share of the community work that makes his town a fine place to raise a family.

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Some of the University alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:
Harold H. Inman, '30, Bangor
Edward P. Cyr, '39, Bangor
James H. Roberts, C.L.U., '42, Grand Rapids
David P. Buchanan, '48, Bangor
Claude S. Chittick, '48, Rochester, N. H.
Lawrence P. Dolan, '49, Bangor
George R. Brockway, '52, Portland, Maine
Robert J. Pelletier, '58, Home Office
Robert W. Brundage, '58, Danbury
William Burke, '59, Cincinnati
Gilbert Roderick, '59, Home Office
Robert Samson, '59, Home Office
Diane F. Roderick, '60, Home Office
Nancy E. Waisanen, '60, Home Office
Ronald J. Shayne, Miami
No battle during the War of 1812 so excited the people of Portland as that between the US Brig Enterprise and HMS Boxer, which was fought off Seguin on September 5th, 1812.

The Enterprise was at anchor in Portland harbor when news came that the British enemy was off the coast. She immediately got under way and started in pursuit; but the wind was light and southerly and it was flood-tide, so that when she reached Spring Point she found herself unable to stem the tide.

Quite as though it had been rehearsed many times, "every boat dropped into the water full of men, and they were ranged in a line ahead of the brig and, with exciting songs, towed her clear of land, and she bore away for Seguin."

The next day saw great excitement in the town. Early that Sunday morning people began assembling at the Observatory on Munjoy's Hill to learn the outcome of the expected battle. Captain Moody, keeper of the Observatory, admitted a few friends and the proprietors of the Observatory to the enclosure where a great telescope was installed, but excluded all others.

These grouped at the base of the tower and listened avidly as Captain Moody, telescope trained on Seguin (which could be seen clearly that day), relayed the happenings by megaphone to them.

In the forenoon he saw the smoke of the Boxer's challenge gun and that of the Enterprise accepting it. A contemporary description of the event tells us that at this news "notwithstanding it was Sunday, a cheer went up from the crowd." A detailed report of every move and counter-move of the 45-minute battle was published in the Portland Gazette of September 13, 1813, and makes interesting reading—particularly in the light of modern naval warfare methods.

On Monday the outcome of the battle was still in doubt until the Enterprise was signaled, leading her prize. The vessels came in to Union Wharf, where "all who wished went on board." The commanders of both the British and United States vessels had been killed in the action and lay in state, each wrapped in his country's flag. They were buried with equal honors, side by side, in the "old burying ground"—the Eastern Cemetery on Munjoy's Hill, at a spot overlooking the sea where they died.